

YOU WHO

Wear a suit two or three seasons, now is the time to pick up a suit at a very low figure. We have sorted out about seventy-five suits that we will sell at a liberal reduction for cash to close.

Gardner & Baxter.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

A car load of Oregon horses reached this place yesterday, about fifty in number. Three real cow boys with leather and spurs, and a few more of the same kind are in charge of them.

Postmaster Briggs has received notice that the variations made by the postmaster in each county seat to be repeated in the county will be repeated this fall between August 1 and December 15.

The Rev. H. A. McIntyre of the South Memorial church has tendered his resignation, to take effect July 31. His failing health has rendered it imperative that he take a long rest.

Manus McGinnis will entertain a party of friends at his residence, No. 297 Sheldon street, this evening. He will leave tomorrow to resume his work on the world's fair buildings.

Sunday was Dr. S. L. Rozema's thirty-first birthday and his wife pleasantly surprised him by inviting a party of friends to tea. The evening was pleasantly spent.

A new set of plans and specifications for the Grace Episcopal church has been filed with the Builders and Traders' exchange. All bids will be opened July 23.

Frederick Marvin of Detroit has engaged headquarters at the Morton house for the democratic convention. He is a candidate for state treasurer.

Planfield lodge, No. 212, I. O. G. T., will give an ice cream social at its new hall, corner of Quincy street and Plainfield avenue, tomorrow evening.

The excursion up the river for the benefit of the Emerson home will occur today if the weather be fair. The steamer starts at 2 o'clock sharp.

Dr. Tray's temperance lectures are something in nature and will be illustrated with brilliant stereoscopic views. They will begin Thursday night.

Friday evening the Children's Home society will hold a social on the Underwood property at the corner of Paris and Wealthy avenues.

Bank clearings amounted to \$155,026 yesterday, a decrease of \$1,114.46 over the corresponding day of last year.

After next Sunday there will be no services in the Fountain Street Baptist church until August 28.

The annual picnic of Custer W. B. C. will be held at the Soldiers' home grounds tomorrow.

William Schmidt was admitted to citizenship yesterday by Judge Adair of the circuit court.

Miller's boat at the lake don't leak.

Burial Permits.

John A. Pratt, 38, apoplexy, Valley City Cemetery; Augustus Stone, old age, buried at Lapeer; Joseph Fyner, 25, consumption, Greenwood Cemetery; Jacob Schwab, 65, obstruction of bowels, Greenwood Cemetery; Joseph Liebeck, 1, pneumonia, Mount Calvary; Frederick B. Ehrenfeld, 1; Louise Soles, 39, buried at Wyandotte.

Contagious Diseases.

Panay Phillips, 18 months, No. 147 Trowbridge street, scarlet fever.

Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since last published, with the names, residences (when outside the city) and ages of the parties:

Joseph Karpman, Jeanette Vortin, 25-19; Frederick Van Kester, Verna Park, 25-19.

The Ladies.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California Liquid Laxative Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup company, printed near the bottom of the package.

WITHIN US.

They whose hearts are whole and strong, Living from soul of wrong.

Wearing that white dress— They unto so far off height, Wearily need climb;

Heaven to them is close at hand, From their own hearts of sin.

Only the acrobats eye, See in common things, Gleam of war and dust of day, Heavenly blossoming.

To the hearts where light has birth, Nothing can be dearer; Building through the bloom of earth, Heaven is always near.

Lucy Larcom in Boston Woman's Journal.

A GENUINE HERO.

A sky of opal and gold, a deep red velvet voranda, a novel, and a hammock slung at the most comfortable of angles. With these conditions it was scarcely strange that Haleyon Hartford swayed delightfully between dreamland and the real world that June afternoon, with the feecy gold of her hair, all guileless of pin or comb, and the bell sleeves, falling enchantingly away from her round white arms, while one trim slipped foot hung from the edge of the hammock.

"Haleyon! Haleyon! Where are you?" It was one of those exasperating voices which, once having been sweet, had now a vibrant jar to its tones, painfully akin to shrillness.

Haleyon frowned a little and raised herself on one elbow.

"Oh, Aunt Hal, don't scream at me! I was just in a dream of delight."

"Well, you should have answered them!"

Aunt Hal came out of the wide, shady hall with an effusive swing of her draperies and seated herself in a bamboo chair close to the hammock.

She was comically like her niece—at least as much as a woman of thirty-eight could be like a maid of eighteen. There was the same yellow luxuriance of hair, but harsher, drier and suggestive of dye; the same pink and white complexion, artificially heightened; similar features, cruelly sharpened by the inexorable hand of time, and teeth just one degree too white and regular to be real.

The white dress she wore was painfully trying, and she was compelled to use gold-rimmed eye glasses as she held up a letter to the view of her niece.

"What has happened?" dawned demanded the latter, lifting a pair of blue eyes, fringed with dark lashes.

"The strangest thing!"

"Another offer of marriage?" hazarded Haleyon, setting on the unlikeliest thing which could, in her opinion, happen.

"How did you guess?" with a little exultant candor. "Exactly. The dear, foolish old—and he so much younger than I! Why, he couldn't have been twenty-one when he went to Bombay, and I was at least thirty then."

"Thirty-five, Aunt Hal," said Haleyon, the merciless.

"Was it as much as that? Well, he seemed desperately in love then, though of course I never took any notice of the child. But I suppose in that country of blackamoors one can't help thinking about all the women one has ever known at home, and he has written me two or three letters."

"Has he?"

Haleyon sat straight up in the hammock now. Her blue eyes glowed. The heat had brought a flush to her cheek which all Aunt Hal's carmine saucers could not rival.

"But I never told you," said the elder beauty, "because I remembered that there was a sort of boy and girl affair between you and Charlie Blossom when you were at boarding school, and I thought you would be nettled. And here's the proposal, last, dear—with his photograph enclosed."

"Let me see it."

What a brave, good face it was—slightly older and sterner than she had looked upon when the Avancanian sailed away three years ago, but yet so strong and manly!

She laughed hysterically. "Shall you accept him?"

Aunt Hal nibbled coquettishly at the edge of the envelope; the new false teeth gleamed in a smile.

"I think—I shall!"

"And you fourteen years older than he is!"

"People don't think about such things as they used to do," reasoned Miss Hartford, the elder. "Eros is immortal, you know."

Haleyon sank back into the hammock and reopened her book.

"You must do as you please, of course," said she. "After that quotation about Eros, I have not a suggestion to offer."

"Jealous, poor darling!" thought Aunt Hal, with a thrill of pity. And she said:

"Well, of course one can't help those things happening to one, and your time will come soon, dear, never fear."

"It's a good thing," she added to herself, "that she does not know anything about dear old Judge Flostroy. There's a difference in age, if you please, and the old pet is so infatuated about me! An old man's darling or a young man's slave—what?"

While Haleyon thought on her side: "The silly goose! He has done it now! He has been making love to Aunt Hal, thinking he was courting me. Oh, I thought he knew her name was the same as mine. Didn't she stand godmother to me at St. Chrysoline's and give me a coral and bells and an embroidered christening robe? And now he has actually proposed to her! Well, if he is the man I take him to be, he'll stand by his colors, cost him what it may. A man who could walk up to the canon's mouth at Bay-Idonna surely won't shrink, even from Aunt Hal. And I'd rather know that he was a true hero than have a poltroon for my husband!"

And Haleyon turned her face toward the pillow and cried great sparkling tears like dewdrops.

"So you're back again, Neutnant? Beg pardon! I'd order said colonel, I do suppose," said the old cab driver at the station, whom Charlie Blossom had remembered ever since he was a child.

"Well, I declare I shouldn't hardly have known yet! And come home to be married, eh?"

Blossom bit his lips, but he laughed carelessly. Jonas Hopper was a privileged individual, like the court jesters of old.

"How did you know, Hopper?"

"Oh, I dunno. Miss Hartford, she's been getting ready to be married this long time," said Jonas, holding the colonel's luggage on the back of the wagon. "And dressmakers and milliners they will talk, you know, though I'm told Miss Hal took great pains to hide it."

"Did she?" (Aide: "The darling!")

"And a fine woman she is, colonel," officiously added Jonas, as he pushed in the last iron clamped trunk. "A very fine woman, consider her age. I wonder she ain't married long ago."

Colonel Blossom opened his sleepy black eyes wide.

"Why, man, who in the world are you talking about?"

"Why, Miss Hal Hartford, to be sure."

"Miss Haleyon or Miss Halliana?"

"There ain't no Miss Halliana," said Jonas. "They're both the same name, but we call the aunt Miss Hal and the niece Miss Haleyon. My daughter, she's Haley's maid there, and I'd order know, if any one does."

"And which of them is it that is going to be married?" breathlessly queried Blossom.

"Why, the old un, in course! Beg pardon! I hurriedly added Jonas. "I mean Miss Hal. Polly, she tells me there's twenty-four different gowns ordered, let alone the jackets and parasols and ten button kid gloves fit to make your hair stand on end."

"And Miss Haleyon—the young lady," cried the colonel, "she is engaged too?"

"Not as any one knows on. That all, colonel? Got your telescope bag? Then we'd better be movin'."

Colonel Blossom pondered seriously all the way up to Hartford Cedars, oblivious of Jonas' incessant streams of talk. Could it be possible? No; that was utter nonsense! And yet—

He strained his eyes as he approached the house. Surely golden haired Haleyon would be there, smiling, to meet him!

But no. In her place stood a middle-aged charmer, roused and powdered, with hair gleaming metropolitically and teeth just a size too large for a thin lipless mouth.

He did not know—ah, how much more difficult would it have been to bear had he known—that Haleyon Hartford's eyes were surreptitiously watching him from the honeysuckle garlanded casement beyond.

"Dear Charles," the elderly damsel said, "you are here at last!"

He set his teeth, drew one long breath and allowed her to slip a caressing hand through his arm and lead him into the house, muttering some hoarse acknowledgment of her coquettish smiles.

"I've brought this upon myself," he thought, "and I must endure it. The lady is not to blame—no, she is not to blame."

"He is a hero," Haleyon thought; "yes, a hero."

And then she burst into a passion of tears and ran up stairs to her room.

"But now I've got you fairly here," lisped Aunt Hal, more determinedly youthful than ever. "I'm really afraid, dearest Charles, that there's a great disappointment in store for you."

"Eh?"

The young man had sat down in a rather listless manner. Aunt Hal looked at his hand, still all teeth and smiles.

"And I may as well tell you at once," said she, "that I'm already engaged to Judge Flostroy, of the superior court. Of course, if I had known of your attachment in time, there's no saying—"

"Oh, pray don't let me interfere with any existing arrangements," said Blossom, jumping up eagerly. "Perhaps under the circumstances you will let me have my photograph back."

Just then there came a ring at the door, just as the maid announced: "Judge Flostroy, if you please."

Before the slow and ponderous steps of the approaching visitor could reach the room Aunt Hal had thrust the photograph into Blossom's hand.

"A-hem-m!" sonorously coughed the luminary of the superior court.

Aunt Hal tripped smilingly forward. "Glad to see you, judge," she cooed. "This is my old playmate, Colonel Blossom, just arrived from India. I dare say, colonel, you'll find Haleyon somewhere about the house."

"Disposed of in short order," muttered Colonel Blossom. "Great heavens! what have I done to deserve such luck?"

Two hours afterward the young lovers sat on the veranda watching the evening stars rise over the hills, while the judge's basso profundo voice still rolled in the sitting room like distant thunder.

"But wasn't it a narrow escape?" gasped the young colonel, holding the girl's slim hand in his.

"Wonderful! I really have married her!" Haleyon asked.

"As a gentleman there was no escape for me, under the circumstances."

"But would you really have married her?"

"Yes, I would!" with sternly set teeth and knitted brows.

"Then I'll marry you, Colonel Blossom," whispered Haleyon, "because you are a genuine hero, and because," with an arch glance, "I really think you need a wife to take charge of you."

"After the episode of today," said Colonel Blossom, "I really think I do."—New York Evening Sun.

A Duty to Yourself.

It is surprising that people will use a common, ordinary pill when they can secure a valuable English one for the same money. Dr. Acker's English pills are a positive cure for sick-headache and all liver troubles. They are small, sweet, easily taken, and do not grip.

Don't Trifle With the Teeth!

If your teeth were renewed as are our nails, they might not need constant care. But teeth don't repeat themselves after childhood. The proper thing to do is to use SOZODONT, which preserves their health and beauty. It never fails.

Floor Oil Cloth for Restaurants!

My wife has been suffering with female trouble of the severest kind for over three years. I have paid twenty-five dollars during the last three months and she had no relief. She had doctored continually with the best of physicians.

I bought three bottles each of Dullam's Great German Female Uterine Tonic and Dullam's Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Cure and can say today that she is entirely cured.

W. H. DROWLEY, Sec'n to before me on this 23d day of June 1892. JONAS C. BELLAN, Notary Public, Genesee county, Flint, Mich.

For sale at D. C. Scribner's drug store, No. 73 Monroe street.

Buy Lap Rober, Fly Nets, Sheets, Cords, Street Suits, and all Summer horse goods at greatly reduced prices this week at Eifers, 50 Canal street.

Zierly & Carstens, the popular Monroe street jeweler, are continuing their auction sale of high grade wares every afternoon and evening. This great sale may continue only one or two days more, as the firm purpose discontinuing it upon the arrival of fixtures for their new location across the street. The goods sold are all of high grade and comprise every thing kept in stock by the leading jewelry houses of the state.

Physicians Outdone.

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A MOTHER'S RESPONSIBILITY

How Huch Baby's Life Depends Upon Her Care.

July a Trying Month for the Parents of Little Children

Dr. J. H. Hanaford Tells How Many and Many a Wee Life Can Be Saved.

"Few mothers realize the responsibility that comes with the little life that has been entrusted to them."

"It is the mother who is directly responsible for the health of her child, and upon her knowledge and care often depends the life of the little one."

The speaker was a prominent physician who knows the conditions upon which a baby's life depends as well as, if not better than any other man in Grand Rapids.

The following letter from Mrs. Taylor of Medina, Ill., that was recently reprinted in the Chicago Herald, illustrates the value of a mother's knowledge. Mrs. Taylor writes: "When my baby was two months old, he was not as large as when he was born. He had been troubled with a weakness of the bowels and nothing that we could do for him helped him one bit. We were feeding him cow's milk at the time and it did not satisfy him. He seemed starved and hungry all the while."

"When two months old, we put him on lactated food, and it acted like a charm, so that now you cannot find a healthier baby anywhere. He sleeps all night and plays all day, and his picture shows what lactated food did for him. I hope all mothers who are obliged to feed their little ones will have the blessing of knowing of this wonderful food that saved my baby's life."

Dr. J. H. Hanaford, the well-known medical authority, says: "The fact that about fifteen infants to every hundred born, die during the first year, is significant and lamentable. I am decidedly of the opinion that the general introduction of lactated food would materially diminish this death rate."

An Undisputed Test of Merit.

A medicine that has been a household remedy for over fifty years and used in that time by more than \$100,000,000 persons must have great merit. Such a medicine is found in Brandreth's Pills. This fact demonstrates the value of these pills better than any statement of the proprietors. It will be testified that the dose required to cure is small. One or two pills taken every night for ten or twenty days will cure dyspepsia, costiveness, rheumatism, liver complaint, biliousness, or any disease arising from an impure state of the blood.

Brandreth's Pills are purely vegetable, absolutely harmless, and safe to take at any time.

Sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar coated.

A Wonderful Statement.